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Merit bonus proposal proves to be controversial

by Janet Scouten, staff writer

Due to cuts in the Maryland state budget for higher education, SSU faculty and staff have essentially not received any increase in salary in the past three years. With the rising costs of living, this means that Salisbury State employees are taking home less spending power than they were three years ago.

To help relieve some of this financial burden and to recognize the accomplishments and efforts of SSU faculty, President Thomas Bellavance designated \$100,000 of the SSU

have meritorious faculty received merit pay, a salary increase of \$500.

Merit is determined by an evaluation of a faculty member's performance by the department chairs. Three categories are evaluated: Teaching and Advising, Professional Development and Service to the University and Community.

Potential sources of faculty evaluation information include: course syllabi, student evaluations, classroom observation, observation of advising, yearly self evaluations, writing/research efforts and service to schools,

meritorious and getting extra money." Yet, in these lean economic times, meritorious evaluations have not usually translated into extra income.

However, the issue which Bellavance's proposal is addressing directly does not involve merit pay, but rather merit bonuses.

Butler explained that merit bonuses are "one time deals" in which exceptionally meritorious faculty receive a monetary bonus. This sum is not added to their base salary.

The \$100,000 designated by Bellavance was proposed to serve as merit bonuses.

In response to the bonus proposal, Social Work Professor Mary Ellen Elwell said, "I don't like it because [the bonus] is in a period of time when we aren't keeping up with inflation."

She said that it is questionable whether merit bonuses "would make us all work harder. That [idea] has more validity when you're getting regular raises."

Elwell said that she didn't blame Bellavance for making

is "dividing us."

She said if the money is not allocated equally among the faculty, then perhaps it should



Nelson Butler

not be given out at all.

"I don't think it's worth the fuss. It's making people so upset."

However, Bellavance does not have the option of dividing the money evenly among faculty members. The Maryland state government has prohibited across-the-board bonuses, and money can only be allocated on a merit award basis.

David Laband, professor of economics and finance, supports merit based bonuses.

"Any kind of money should

members who say that all of the faculty should get equal shares of the \$100,000 are acting inconsistently with how they treat their classes.

"We are a community of scholars and we would like to recognize true excellence. It's not destroying the collegiate environment, but rewarding performance," said Laband.

When asked whether the absence of COLA in the past three years affected his viewpoint, Laband again made a comparison to grading students' performances.

He explained that if a student in his class said, "But I've gotten C's in the past three years." It would have no bearing on their grade in my class if they don't deserve an A."

Zak, who was a member of the SSU Faculty Welfare Committee when it instituted the original merit system, said that the current merit bonus issue is very complex.

He recommended to Butler that instead of making faculty members compete over the bonuses, (Zak predicted that after the \$100,000 is divided among one-third to one-half of the faculty, the bonus for each member will be very small), the money should be committed to faculty development activity.

This would provide computers in the offices of faculty who do not have them, travel money for research and funding to organize conferences.

Scovell said of the bonus issue: "Bellavance wants to release some money and put it into the hands of the faculty. He is trying to do some good and having a hard time doing it."

Because of the lack of raises, Butler said that faculty members are disheartened, upset and that morale is bad. "But our faculty is working very hard, and haven't given up on their responsibility."

He said, "They earn everything they get and then some."

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Vice-President of Academic Affairs

budget to be distributed as meritorious bonuses for exceptional faculty members.

According to Paul Scovell, chair of the University Forum, this proposal "has a tendency to be a bit divisive" and controversial among the faculty.

The controversy over the proposal arose from the fact that, in times when all faculty members are in need of raises, the idea of giving money to some but not to others is making many faculty members very upset.

Nelson Butler, vice-president of academic affairs, explained that the University's bonus plan was initiated in the 1989-90 school year.

Prior to the last three years, all faculty members received cost of living allowance (COLA) raises. In addition to this increase, which raised salaries in proportion to rising inflation, faculty who were deemed meritorious received "merit pay." Merit pay is an increase permanently added to a faculty member's salary.

According to Butler, only once in the past three years

businesses and service agencies.

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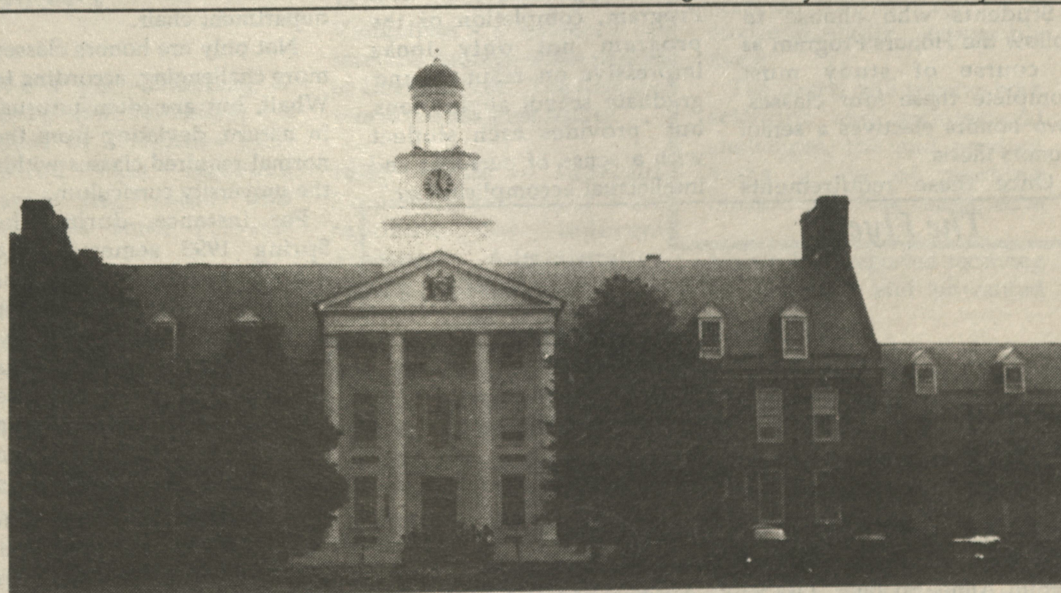
good" or "excellent" result in a recommendation for merit.

English Professor William Zak said, "When economic times are good, there has been a connection between being

the proposal. She explained that "he's being democratic" by allowing the faculty to make the final decision on how to allocate the funds. She also said that making that decision

be distributed on a merit basis. I feel very strongly about that," said Laband. "That's how we determine grades in classes. Not everyone gets A's."

He said that faculty



SSU's faculty and staff have not received cost of living increases in three years.

Gang initiation rumor is reported to be false

by Chip Guy, staff writer

Recent reports of a new gang initiation have police departments nationally and locally scrambling to find some answers.

Around mid-October, a report began circulating throughout the region that motorists in two separate cities

destination and kill you!!! That's their initiation."

The typed memo goes on to cite two incidents having occurred in the St. Louis and Chicago metropolitan areas. Also typed on the memo is a little tag line stating that "the above information was furnished by the Illinois State Police."

"This new initiation of murder is brought about by gang members driving around with their car lights off. When you flash your car lights to signal them that their lights are out, the gang members take it literally as 'LIGHTS OUT,' so they follow you to your destination and kill you!!! That's their initiation."

-Recent police report that has proven to be false

had been gunned down by gang inductees.

The report stated as follows: "This new initiation of murder is brought about by gang members driving around with their car lights off. When you flash your car lights to signal them that their lights are out, the gang members take it literally as 'LIGHTS OUT,' so they follow you to your

Is there any validity to this allegation? *The Flyer* contacted the Illinois State Police located on the southside of Chicago, an area known for its gangs.

"As far as we know, no one has been killed in the state of Illinois as part of this alleged initiation," said Sergeant Wayne Winterberg. "We don't know who started this

mess."

Winterberg said the department found that six to eight weeks ago, someone in the Chicago area was distributing thousands of these warnings which then spread nation wide.

Surprised to hear from someone contacting his department as far away as Maryland, Winterberg said "we really thought this was over."

He said the media throughout the state had done stories for a couple of weeks early on, but that the commotion had now subsided. That was until our call.

"This is really scary," he said, "because it never happened... this is domestic terrorism and it's scaring the hell out of people."

"Obviously, the rumor is spreading faster and further than we thought," Winterberg said.

Winterberg said that the name and department affiliated with the state police listed on the warning does not even exist, which reinforces their suspicions that this is all "just a hoax."

The memo also stated that similar incidents had occurred in Los Angeles, Baltimore, Wilmington and Norfolk.

Officials in Norfolk and the surrounding Hampton Roads area released similar statements, claiming that "no information has been found to verify these allegations," as one official said.

What has happened locally? According to Maryland State Police Lieutenant Richard McGee, "nothing." He said his department had been made aware of the reports, but that there wasn't anything to support the claim.

"Right now, we're looking into the allegations," McGee said. He wouldn't comment on the issue anymore than that.

One thing that worries Winterberg is that "some people out there now may do this sort of thing just for the sake of doing it."

He advises motorists not to be too concerned about all of the hype, but to keep their guard up for things seeming out of the ordinary.

Travelers should bear in mind the warning now, whether it be true or false, said

Winterberg.

"It really could start happening," he said.

The origin of the memo we obtained is unknown. Winterberg said many copies circulated throughout the country, he believes, by fax machines. Our copy has markings of a fax machine, but they are barely legible.

Calendar approved

by Chip Guy, staff writer

Last Tuesday, the Salisbury State Faculty Forum overwhelmingly approved the proposed academic calendar consolidation of SSU and the University of Maryland Eastern Shore.

The measure now moves on to UMES for approval there.

If approved by UMES faculty, the plan would be implemented at both schools in the fall of 1994.

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Cultural diversity program confronts racial issues

by Lisa Strotz, staff writer

There have been numerous incidents lately involving racial intolerance. Many of us would like to look away and pretend these kinds of prejudices no longer exists in our society, we rationalize our inactiveness with phrases like, "it's not my problem," or "there is nothing I can do." But when we allow ourselves to continue in this train of thought we allow intolerance to grow.

Many of the incidents of racial intolerance have recently plagued the SSU campus. To address the issue of racial diversity, members of the University organized a series of events. In addition to these recent events, the university also offered a new orientation program this summer to freshman who wanted to learn about different cultures. The week long program, Cultural Diversity, allowed students of different backgrounds to come together in a positive atmosphere to confront racial and ethnic issues.

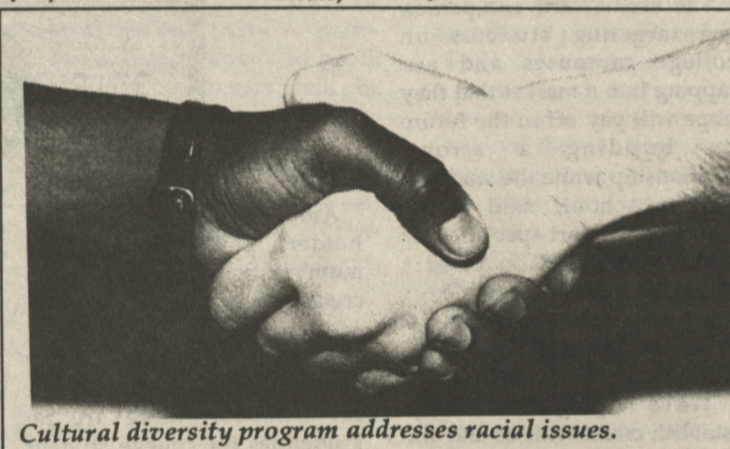
Thirteen students participated. Although most admitted that their parents prompted them to sign up, most students were impressed by the end of the week. Freshman Tomeka Bolden described her experiences in the program: "Being in a group helped me make friends with people of other ethnic

backgrounds, friends I may not have met otherwise."

The orientation agenda included field trips, community service, preparation of ethnic meals,

the students hopes for the program and why they ultimately had chosen to be there.

For the most part, the responses were very similar.



Cultural diversity program addresses racial issues.

group discussions and the basic information required in all Freshman orientation options. One of the main goals of the program was for students to experience as much as possible and open themselves up to new ideas and people, especially those who are different from themselves.

The first activity planned was an ice breaker game. Each student had to pick a card on which was written their "task." One task involved leading the group in a round of "Happy Birthday". After the students all took turns embarrassing themselves in front of total strangers they were ready for anything. Next they held a group discussion concerning

The students wanted to experience differences no one had ever given them the opportunity to experience before.

From that point on, the students began friendships that have lasted well into the semester and will undoubtedly continue over the years at SSU. Marie Foreman and Katricia Purneol commented, "We really enjoyed the program because we learned a lot and made good friends before the semester even began."

Throughout the week topics focused on American Indian, African American and Hispanic cultures. The students prepared traditional meals from each culture and did some traveling. They went

to the Nanticoke American Indian Museum in Millsboro, Del., in addition to Baltimore, Maryland to the Great Blacks In Wax Museum and Lexington Market. But perhaps the most fulfilling experiences were the ones that were least expected.

While in Baltimore for example, the University provided box lunches which included two sandwiches, two pieces of fruit, brownies, chips, soda and a fruit drink. Rather than throw away all the left over food (which there was a lot of) five people from the group took the sandwiches, fruit, and drinks to offer them to the homeless. It was times like this that really brought the participants together as a unified group.

They also provided community service. There were three options given to the group: a day at the Joseph House, the Joseph Village or the Maryland Food Bank.

Freshman James Rendeiro had an interesting day at the Food Bank. "I liked it a lot and wanted to go back, even though it was gross, it was eye opening to see how much food is wasted. We worked in the Salvage Room where we searched for food that was deemed questionable and checked to see if it was safe for consumption. Even though we saved a lot, about two thirds was thrown away."

The program was created

and open to students for the first time because of John Fields, associate dean of students for minority affairs, and Lawanda Gordy, assistant director of University Center. Evaluations were filled out at the end of all orientations. Evaluations of other orientation programs over the past few years indicated that although the information itself was helpful and necessary, students were bored.

As a result Fields and Gordy presented an idea for a new program to a board of administrators, faculty and students. After an exchange of ideas, suggestions and a long period of working out the details, the Cultural Diversity program was born.

"One of our main concerns was to keep the kids moving. We wanted everyone to be relaxed, have fun and accomplish our goals. We were looking for ways to be informative with drama and hands on participation," said Fields.

At the end of the week students faced a perplexing question. "Where do we go from here? How do we continue and let people know we are out here?" One way is to get involved in the community. This Christmas the group is going to adopt a family. They plan to pool money together to buy gifts for a family who cannot afford to

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Honors program offers unusual classes

by Lauren Weis, staff writer

In 1979, a group of SSU students visited the University of Massachusetts. These students returned inspired to found the SSU Honors Program.

Although the Honors Program is viewed by some as elitist, it is actually open to every student who carries a 3.0 grade average.

The Honors Program

sponsors what is called the "Honors Core." This is a series of four academically challenging classes ranging in topics from critical thinking, ancient to modern Western literature and scientific theory.

Students who choose to follow the Honors Program as a course of study must complete these four classes, two honors electives a senior honors thesis.

Once these requirements

are met (in addition to the normal requirements of the student's chosen major), he or she may graduate "with honors."

According to Tony Whall, director of the SSU Honors Program, completion of the program not only looks impressive on resumes and graduate school applications, but "provides each student with a sense of personal and intellectual accomplishment."

Whall stresses that any student with a 3.0 is invited to take honors courses. Students without the required GPA may be admitted to an honors class within their major with the recommendation of their department chair.

Not only are honors classes more challenging, according to Whall, but are often unusual in nature, deviating from the normal required classes within the university curriculum.

For instance, during the Spring 1993 semester, the honors program will sponsor two unusual classes. The first is History 375, taught by Jeanne Whitney. The class is entitled *Honors: The Chesapeake Religious Experience* and will be an exploration of religious diversity within the Chesapeake region, particularly focusing on Delmarva.

Whoo-wheree you may think, a class about where the ancestors of Delmarva went to church. But actually, the issue is quite complicated and

significant in the course of history.

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CRIME BEAT

10/30 1-2 pm - **Breaking & Entering and Vandalism** - a resident of Nanticoke Hall reported that someone entered her room and vandalized some personal property.

10/31 11:30 pm - **Possible Handgun Possession** - several students reported that they observed a man near Nanticoke Hall with what appeared to be a handgun. Investigation revealed that the person was possibly with a group of people visiting a resident of Manokin Hall. The handgun may have been a water pistol. Investigation is continuing.

10/29 11:50 pm - **Assault & Battery** - a verbal altercation between two students became physical when one of the individuals struck the other several times with his fist.

stolen from the University Center Game Room.

11/1 12-1:45 pm - **Vandalism** - a student's car received damage while parked in Devilbiss Lot. The damage was to the left front fender.

10/28 4 am - **Indecent Exposure** - two males were reported for indecent exposure. Administrative hearing pending.

10/27 2-5 pm - **Theft** - a resident of Wicomico Hall reported the theft of his wallet from his unlocked room. It was later discovered that cash had been withdrawn from his account at the ATM on campus.

11/1-11/2 3-3:20 pm - **Theft** - a roll of fencing was reported stolen from the new athletic field on Wayne Street.

11/3 12:30 am - **Telephone Misuse** - a resident of St.

Honors classes

(continued from page 2) environmentally responsible living.

The course will involve both scientific and architectural challenges, the end product being a set of working blueprints for the construction

of a solar house and environmental center.

Anyone interested in either of these courses or the overall Honors Program is asked to contact Tony Whall at the Honors House - 548-7037.

Martin Hall reported receiving an annoying and unwanted phone call.

11/2-11/3 10-2:15 pm - **Theft** - a student reported the theft of brown decal #7227 from a vehicle while parked in Chesapeake Lot. The vehicle was not locked and the decal was not properly affixed to the windshield.

11/3 9:26 pm - **Vandalism** - a pay phone on the 1st floor of Maggs Gym was damaged when someone broke the mouth piece.

11/3 7:55 pm - **Telephone Misuse** - a resident of Nanticoke Hall reported receiving an annoying and unwanted phone call from a resident in Choptank Hall. Administrative hearing pending.

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College years are good time to establish credit

by Jennifer Burgess, Special Correspondent, College Press Service

College students across the nation are armed with credit cards. Although the temptation to spend may lead to financial disaster for some students, a majority of students control the urge to just charge it, officials say.

A survey of college student's spending habits revealed that about 90 percent of the students polled said it was important for them to have a credit card history in their own name, said Stuart Himmelfarb of Roper College Track in New York.

"That means recognizing the importance of not messing it up," Himmelfarb said.

According to Bob Moss, a spokesman for American Express, most of the college students who use the American Express card understand the severity of ruining their credit by charging more than they can afford. Card members are required to

pay the American Express card's balance at the end of the month, eliminating revolving credit and high interest rates on the remaining balance.

"College students tend to understand that they have to pay the bill in full each month," Moss said.

According to Moss, some students prefer to use a credit card that must be paid off each month because they have "built-in financial discipline."

Moss said that the college students who use the American Express have about the same or a lower default rate than the general public. He said it is American Express' policy to withhold information about the demographics of their card holders.

According to Roper's survey of 4,000 full-time students on 100 college campuses, students are not going on massive shopping sprees with their credit cards. Himmelfarb said most of the college students surveyed are using the cards for their convenience

and managing their debt by not charging more than they can afford.

Moss said most college students who use American Express charge between \$100 to \$200 per month.

The credit card companies are targeting students on college campuses and are tapping into a market that they hope will pay off in the future by building a strong relationship while the students are in school, said Mark Hamil, a support specialist for NationsBank's credit department in New York.

Roper's survey said that 56 percent of undergraduate students have a credit card.

"We're hoping that if they establish credit with us and we treat them right, that down the road when it comes time to buy a car that they'll come to us," Hamil said.

Despite their lack of credit history, many college students are deemed worthy of credit without a co-signer.

American Express, NationsBank and Discover

take outstanding student loans, employment and credit history into consideration when reviewing a credit application.



American Express card holders pay a \$55 annual membership fee, and these credit cards have no special incentives for college students.

According to Cathy Lambrechts, a spokeswoman for Discover, there are no guidelines for college student credit limits; the limit is based on the applicant's qualifications. The interest rate is the same for all card holders at 18.9%.

Credit card companies are seeking college students because they usually do not already have credit cards and because they are active consumers.

According to Roper's research, 55 percent of college students in the nationwide survey worked either full-time or part-time while attending college and 85 percent of students worked either full-time or part-time during the summer.

Students can have a large amount of discretionary income, making them attractive candidates for credit

cards, Himmelfarb said.

According to spokespersons at NationsBank and American Express, college students who use their credit cards actually

have a lower failure rate than the general public.

"They pretty much watch what they're doing," a NationsBank spokesman said. College students may see their undergraduate years as the perfect time to establish credit because it is available to them everywhere.

NationsBank, American Express and Discover all use on-campus marketing to target students. The credit card companies have applications for college students, which ask for a copy of a student identification card or tuition bill in addition to other financial information.

Students can also be tempted by gifts for filling out credit card applications. Himmelfarb said these students are adults who see credit cards as a form of financial security because the card is available for emergencies.

"They really are running a household and a credit card is a valuable tool," Himmelfarb said.

Unusual classes offered

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celebrate the holiday with a lot of presents.

In addition, on March 3, 1994, Fields, Gordy and possibly a couple of students will go to Washington D.C. for the Fifth National Conference of the Advancement of Student Diversity. During this conference the SSU Cultural Diversity program will be presented to colleges from all over the United States and might be included in their orientation programs.

All in all, the program was a huge success with the participants. David Burger was enthusiastic enough to suggest perhaps extending the week's time to two weeks "so we could have more time to get into detail and do more projects."

V.J. Hurley suggested that

"more time be set aside for open discussion because we will really never be able to understand how people from other cultures feel if we don't have time to ask questions."

Freshman Kerri Bentkowski explains, "After a week together we all promised to keep in touch. I see Cultural Diversity people all the time. The seminars not only opened our minds to different cultures but it broadened our understanding of each other. It's great to know such a positive group of people because we can accomplish so much." Roya Hanna hopes, "we can get together more often."

If you have an interest or suggestion you can contact the Office of Minority Affairs in the University Center, 84503.

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LIFESTYLES

Green consumerism turns intentions into action

by Garrett McGlothlin, staff writer

Green consumerism is the practice of buying products which are environmentally friendly and refusing to purchase those which are not. Its aim is to support companies that make commitments to environmental welfare and to encourage other businesses to

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adopt similar practices.

Green consumerism is one of the best ways in which people may turn their environmental good intentions and beliefs into action. It has become a more popular and feasible alternative than ever before.

How consumers spend their money has tremendous influence on manufacturers because it tells them what we want and what we do not. With this influence, environmentally responsible persons become discerning and powerful consumers.

One example of change is the reduction of laundry detergent packaging.

The reduction of packaging may have occurred for two reasons. One, because the detergent companies wanted to appeal to the environmental consciousness of the public. Two, because it was in the interest of the manufacturers to reduce their packaging and condense their products. Doing so saves both money and resources.

Now smaller products are considered to be an advantage, whereas in the

According to Michael Jacobs, author of *The Green Economy*, "As consumers increasingly desire environmentally non-damaging products, so profit making companies will be forced to make them."

With the recent rebirth of popular environmentalism there have been some important changes in products on the supermarket shelves.

past people were more likely to buy a larger product. This is America where bigger is always better, with the exception of popular trends.

This example of environmental victory was more easily won than most. It is seldom that the concerns of consumers are coincidental with the best interest of businesses.

While reducing packaging and using recyclable materials is an important step towards a healthier environment, another and perhaps a more important question that Green consumers might ask is "What is actually inside the package?"

A synthetic cleaner may now come in a smaller bottle, but the chemicals inside that bottle may still be hazardous to the air, ground and water. And although it does make your clothes snugly soft and fresh as a mountain spring, what will the effects and costs be to the environment in the long run? How toxic are they?

By economically supporting a lot of mainstream manufacturers consumers may unwittingly be supporting that company's poor environmental habits.

Historically, there has been no real commitment made by most large manufacturers to



reducing the impact of their products on the planet. It has only been through the effort of concerned private groups and individuals that environmental progress has been made.

Some evidence of a lack of commitment to the planet is that many of these companies test on animals. They do this to secure protection against litigation when people are injured in the use of their products.

A small selection of companies that test their products on animals are Clorox Co., Gillette Co., Johnson and Johnson, Mennen, Procter and Gamble

(makers of Tide and Crest), Dial, Bic, Lever Brothers (makers of Caress and Dove soaps) and Colgate-Palmolive. These companies report their testing methods in response to surveys for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

These tests are not required under any United States law and are often criticized by medical research authorities and animal rights organizations like PETA for their inaccuracy and cruelty.

Despite such testing there are frequent liability claims made against such corporations when people are hurt by their products. Imagine if they make people sick, what they can do to the earth in mass quantities and over time.

Advertising sells the public bright blue, stronger, new and improved detergents to clean their clothing. Often times these cleaners are more potent than is necessary. Is such overcompensation necessary? If not, then how can consumers tell manufacturers to cut out the pollution?

Green consumers need not be against animal testing but often, the makers of cruelty (continued on page 6)

Students can eat healthily on a college budget

By Joe Orr, staff writer

can't afford to go out with the gang every night, or even order a pizza.

The last thing they can afford to do is get sick. But how do you eat well to avoid catching something, when you don't have a pot to spit in? It can be done.

For students in the "dirt poor" category, the supermarket is the only recourse to starvation. The Giant supermarket on Route 13 has plenty of healthy food for pennies, if you know where to look.

The produce section, of course, is the most obvious. Potatoes, for example, are 2 pounds for 99 cents and afford massive benefits for the body. What's more, they are easy to toss in the oven and bake.

Aisle one, or the dairy aisle, always has half price and bonus sales on food items, juice, etc. (Incidentally, skim milk, located in the same aisle, has all the protein of whole milk, none of the fat, and costs

about 20 percent less).

Meat provides all the protein the body needs, but if you've got holes in your shoes and that chronic feeling of emptiness in the gut, forget it; it costs way too much.

The combination of beans and rice is much, much cheaper and is an excellent alternative to meat. Pinto beans (aisle three) can be bought by the 1 pound bag for a paltry 33 cents. Compare that to the price of a pound of beef.

Soaking and preparing these beans is a simple task which requires a couple of coffee cans, some water, and a stove. See bag for details.

Brown rice can be found in the bulk aisle for 59 cents per pound. A mere cup of brown rice and a cup of pinto beans combined provides a gut-busting, protein-packed, high fiber, no fat meal for two to three people costing about 25 cents.

Spices are recommended for this kind of diet. Some low

sodium, tasty favorites are pepper, garlic powder, parsley, and oregano. Without these spices, most of this low-cost food can taste pretty dull.

Boxed breakfast cereal is sickeningly expensive these days, but the Giant bulk aisle provides the same product for more than half the price. Dog food, flour and other important products can be found here as well.

Many students who aren't on the meal plan survive primarily on pasta. Elbow macaroni is 64 cents per pound in the bulk aisle. Served with stewed tomatoes or cheap sauce and seasoning, this is yet another good choice for the average peasant.

Frozen vegetables are the most sensible choice, since they won't rot and are easily prepared in boiling water.

This water, when drained off, is packed with all kinds of vitamins. Catch this water in a coffee cup and use it to make a hot, nutritious tea. (note: a teaspoon of honey or sugar is

strongly recommended.)

If you're not dirt-poor but aren't exactly Daddy Warbucks and you can afford to eat out periodically, there are healthy, cheap alternatives to that pulsating, dripping Big Mac gut grenade.

Taco Bell is the best place to go for thrift and health. Now, before you start screaming, "Cat meat, cat meat!" realize that it's the bean, not the meat products, which are both cheap and good for you.

A bean burrito costs 69 cents, has next to no cholesterol, and provides beaucoup fiber and protein.

Nacho Pete's, located in the Goliath shopping center, has even healthier food, tastes better and offers a selection of fresh vegetable toppings for a little more money.

A good diet is the best way for the body to build up a wall of defense against germs and other nasties. And even if you're poor, maintaining a good diet isn't only possible, it's necessary.

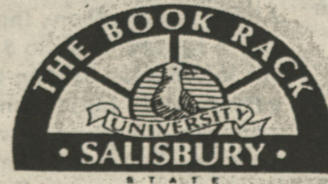
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free products share a respect for the preservation and conservation of nature and thus use less environmentally threatening ingredients.

There are a variety of alternatives that are more natural than most mainstream companies. Practically everything you need can be provided by companies committed to the environment including bathing supplies, household cleaners, fragrances, office supplies, shaving products, pet supplies, toothbrushes, and theatrical make-up.

For those who would like to learn more about environmentally responsible buying habits, a copy of The Caring Consumer Shopping Guide is now being cataloged as a new addition to the Blackwell Library.

Inside it are the names and addresses of a great variety of companies that make environmentally friendly items. The products inside are indexed by type in the rear of the guide to make items easy to find.

Also included is a list of natural alternatives to store bought cleaners that can be made from natural household items and an expanded list of

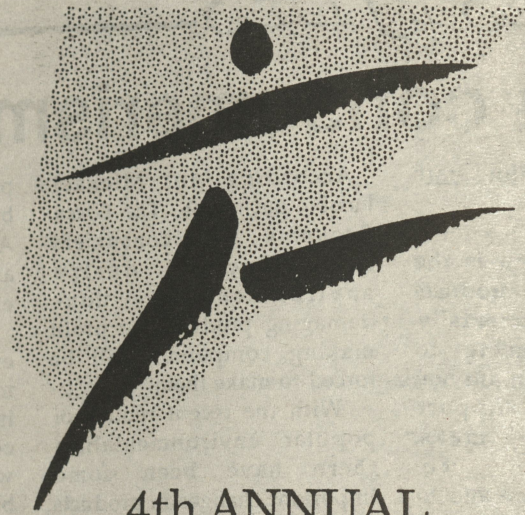
companies that perform non-medical animal testing.

"Green" products can be purchased at some stores or can be mail ordered. In addition, people can bring about change in their local supermarket by requesting that they start carrying harder to find products that are either more natural or cruelty free.

You may have to shop around to find the products you like best at a reasonable cost, but responsible action now may deter future and irrevocable damage to our health and the health of the earth.

The success of socially responsible companies like Tom's of Maine, which makes toothpastes and shaving creams, and companies like The Body Shop that offers a variety of natural perfumes and toiletries, are testaments that consumers can encourage responsibility on the part of manufacturers.

Green consumerism will not correct all of the damage done in a consumer driven, industrial society but it does assert that people have alternatives. With some concern and a little effort on consumers' part, it is possible to do better by the earth.



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OPINION

Just say no to Clinton-bashing merchandise

One year ago, America elected a new president. America chose a new politician, a new political party to head our nation. Everyone was so excited, there for a little while, but the honeymoon ended even before Bill Clinton took his oath.

Within a week of the election, I saw the "Don't Blame Me, I Voted for Bush" bumper sticker for the first time. Soon after that came the cover of some rag sheet with Hilary Clinton's head superimposed on a dominatrix's body. Maybe I was not as politically aware during the Reagan/Bush years; maybe I wasn't supportive enough of them to take notice when they were bashed by sleazy merchandise. I don't think so, though. I think there was significantly less of it to go around, so I wasn't forced to look at it all the time.

I am a Clinton supporter, but it is not because of my political persuasions that I have such a problem with negative merchandising about the Clintons. It makes my stomach churn to see a mockery made of the presidency itself, and I believe that beyond the surface jokes frequently lie disrespect for and ignorance of the very aspects of our government we should value most.

Take for example the bumper stickers and T-shirts that say "Impeach Clinton." Ha Ha. What is the joke here? I was not alive when Nixon's presidency ended abruptly after the Watergate scandal, but I understand from people who were that it was an incredibly trying time for the nation. I understand from my history and government textbooks that impeaching is a serious and difficult process. Surely not everyone who totes this saying around on his or her bumper really means "Impeach Clinton;" I cannot believe that there are as many clueless people roaming the streets as have that bumper sticker. Most people just use it to express their opinions of dissatisfaction with the president, and saying "I Disagree With The Foreign/Domestic/Health Care Policies of the Clinton Administration" is just not as catchy. I do believe, however, that some people might actually think it's possible to get rid of the president when he does something a few people don't like.

The purpose of impeaching (or at least one of them) is to protect the citizens of the country from an official who doesn't understand his legal boundaries as a leader, someone who breaks the law and shows no concern for the people he represents. Even you naysayers out there know deep in your souls that this does not describe Bill Clinton. So find some other bumper sticker.

Just make sure your next one does not say "Impeach President Clinton and Her Husband Too." This little joke infuriates me more than any other I've seen, for so many reasons. Reason number one is the whole

misunderstanding about what impeachment means, which I have already covered. Reason number two is that this bumper sticker/T-shirt berates one of the most outstanding women of our time.

Let me first say that Mrs. Clinton has made me mad. I do not like it that as soon as her husband was elected, she went from being Hilary Clinton to being Hilary Rodham Clinton. She is, without a doubt, one smart cookie who understands how politics work as well as her husband or any other professional politician does. In this way, she is very different from any other First Lady we have had. She is not haughtier, or nastier, or scarier-- she is different. She should be given the respect that Eleanor Roosevelt and Jackie Kennedy were given when they were outstanding First Ladies.

The third reason I hate this joke is that it shows a fear of an intelligent as well as an outspoken woman being in charge of more things than her own wardrobe. To me, the "... and Her Husband Too" bumper sticker says "I Am Scared That Our First Lady Is A Powerful And Influential Figure In America, So Wouldn't It Be Better If She Just Went Away So I Wouldn't Have To Get Used To It?" Again, maybe this alternative is just not as catchy.

The final specific piece of merchandise I have a problem with is the picture of Bill Clinton's and Al Gore's heads superimposed on body-builders' bodies. They are wearing little tiny bathing suits, and are standing on a beach with their arms around each other's waists. I've seen the picture everywhere, on everything from lapel pins to refrigerator magnets. It is so sad that the enthusiasm we had for youthful people in the White House has been reduced by some to a combination cut on the president and the vice president and homosexuals. It's as if the people who produced this picture had nothing real to make a joke of, so they had to resort to a base sexual image with no grounding.

Who benefits from this trash? Only the people who make a quick buck by degrading someone else. The administration sure doesn't benefit from it. Maybe it isn't hurt by cheap merchandise, but I fail to see how its morale could be exactly strengthened by such things. Americans don't benefit from it. The people who support these products only enhance their own feelings of disenchantment with the country. Sleazy items that bash the presidency only serve to perpetuate hostility and disunity, which we definitely have no place for in 1993 America.

Kate Turner-Walker
Opinion Editor

Body suit versus brain

by Jennifer Evans, staff writer

Well, it is time for another social observation to shake things up on this oh so quiet campus. The assignment this week, do tight tops cut off oxygen to the brain?

Now, tight tops refer to any type of bodysuit, which have become quite a big fashion trend this year. Their popularity is probably due to the fact that many styles and colors of bodysuits are available, which are flattering on many different body types. But one thing is certain, they are form fitting-- in other words, tight.

And if you have worn one or seen someone wearing one, it is obvious that they are tight across the



chest.

Assuming that most bodysuit wearers have eyes, or look in a mirror before leaving the house, it seems safe to also assume that they realize that they are wearing something form fitting, or tight. So why is it that many girls then try and act like they do not realize this when they find guys having trouble focusing above the neckline?

On one occasion, I have observed a certain tight top wearing girl standing in her tight top, with her hands in her back pockets (which does project the chest further forward as the shoulders are pulled back). This girl was standing before a table of guys who were obviously enjoying the view, as they smiled and drooled.

The tight top girl then proceeded to smile brightly, bat her eyes, and then said "What are you guys smiling about? What? (laughs and smiles some more) You guys, stop it, gosh! (more smiling and eye batting)"

Was this just a ditz in a tight top? Or maybe just an isolated occurrence of forgetfulness of what one is actually wearing? Perhaps, but I also witnessed another episode of fashion forgetfulness at the Circle Bar a few weekends ago. Please note that I was not following tight top girls around, I just happened to be there and I began observing how

guys were reacting to the girls. And also how the girls were responding to their tight top attention.

As a tight top girl stood babbling about something to the young man in front of her, he openly stared at her tightly encased chest. Every minute or so he would pause to guzzle his beer or wipe the drool from his mouth. Finally realizing that the young man would not be able to repeat a word she had just said, she stopped, smiled, and playfully hit him in the arm. Then she said, "Hey are you listening? (big smile) What are you looking at? (laugh, smile) Pay attention! (laugh)" Why? Why? Why?

Do guys really believe that girls do not know what they are looking at, or why they are looking at it? I have worn a tight top on some occasions, and I realize that some of the attention I am getting has nothing to do with my sparkling smile. To be honest, I know that at some point I probably experienced fashion forgetfulness. But I realized that there is no sense in me questioning a guy about what he was looking at when he knows I already know what he's looking at.

I have observed many other instances of tight top/oxygen depletion situations, but I am sure that some of you can recall your own experiences of

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A matter of trust

by Yoav Wachsman,
editorial columnist

What separates most impersonal relationships between two people from a personal relationship is the element of trust. All of us would like to believe that we could trust our friends. We hope that our friends won't lie to us, or try to take advantage of us when we are vulnerable. We also expect our friends to trust us and know that we trust them.

Most students want their teachers to trust them. Most students expect the teachers to trust them when they take a test or write a paper. However, due to the fact that many students cheat, some teachers feel compelled to watch the class during a test to insure

that no one swindles.

Though many students are undisturbed by the fact that they are under constant observance during tests, others are disturbed. A large portion of the student body would feel far more comfortable if there wasn't a proctor constantly watching them throughout the testing periods. Students who are not supervised during tests are likely to feel less tense.

More importantly, if the faculty shows the students that they trust them, students and teachers will be able to develop a more personal relationship. Hopefully, faculty members and pupils would build healthy relationships that are based upon trust. Such relationships can potentially lead to better communication between the

faculty and the student body. If the students have better relationships with their instructors, they will also be more likely to be influenced by them.

Naturally, very few teachers will agree to leave the room if they don't feel they can trust their students. For this reason, the administration must foster a trust policy that will discourage students from cheating.

One solution is to have an honor code that would require the students to report other students who are cheating. This type of policy has been implemented in a number of colleges from shore to shore. Students would be required to sign an honor code. The code would promise they won't cheat and agree to report

others who do cheat.

The Academic Rules committee is supportive of the idea. However, before passing a final judgment on the issue the committee wanted to know if the Student Government Association and the student body supported the program. In response, the SGA had formed a committee to study the issue. The committee also took it upon itself to survey SSU's students to determine if they support the idea.

My prediction is that many students would be uncomfortable with the idea that they have to police their colleagues. As it turns out, in the colleges where an honor code was adopted, very few students have been reported by their fellow classmates. This

was not indicative of the program's failure.

Under a honor code system, many of those who consider cheating on an exam or a paper are deterred from doing so by peer pressure. Not an explicit pressure, but rather an implicit one. By that, most of the pupils who would consider cheating will shy from doing so because they grasp that their classmates expect them to act appropriately.

The implantation of an honor code could potentially create a better academic environment in SSU. The program has been highly successful in reducing the amount of cheating at the University of Richmond and other universities on the Eastern shore.

Letters to the Editor

Wachsman Should Rethink Solutions

I am writing in response to Mr. Wachsman's piece in the most recent Flyer.

I am happy that Mr. Wachsman thinks he has found a solution to a complex problem but I would like to suggest that the solution is itself more complex yet. Meritocracies are problematic at best, at worst divisive and counter-productive.

This university is NOT a firm. The faculty has been objecting to this sort of myopic thinking since the Board of Regents and the Chancellor began their assault on the autonomy of individual institutions. People who think of the university as so many credit hours generated and clients (students) served have no idea what its faculty members do.

Further, I am not quite sure what a "stagnant salary increase" is, but I would have been happy with one, stagnant or not. Like many of my colleagues though, I have continued to do my job well—without meaningful salary increase. I am on campus from 8am to 5pm most days—including Friday; I seldom leave campus for personal business; I eat lunch at my desk, grading papers or doing other university business; I am active on university committees; I take two or three hours of work home more nights than I don't; I participate in student oriented

activities in the evening and on weekends and attend conferences when I can.

Now, Mr. Wachsman-- and anyone else for that matter-- is welcome to "agitate" me to "work even harder" for financial reward. I expect that I could become agitated enough to change their mind about that.

Dr. G.R. St. Martin
Associate Professor
Modern Languages

Strength Room Still Needs Improvement

The Maggs Strength room is by far the finest weight training facility I have ever trained in. However, there are many, many ways to even further improve the facility.

First and most important would have to be getting air conditioning. Studies have shown that working out in temperatures greater than 90 degrees Fahrenheit for extended periods of time increases the risk of dehydration, heat exhaustion, and heat stroke.

With nearly 1,000 uses a week, I cannot think of a place on campus that needs air conditioning more than the Maggs Strength Room.

Second would have to be improving the music choice. At present, one has one speaker and two Delmarvelous stations to choose from. Furthermore, students are forbidden to

bring tape players.

If the school were to purchase a half-way decent sound system or at least allow students to bring tape players, it would greatly improve music choice.

Third would have to be hiring weight room attendants that are physically strong enough to be effective spotters for Strength Room users.

I bench press over 600 pounds. Do I want some high school cheerleader spotting me?

For the safety of Strength Room users, I think that there should be a minimal strength standard that applies equally to both genders for someone to be a candidate for a job here.

I think that anyone who works in the Strength Room, male or female, should be able to bench press at least 300 pounds.

Last, the Strength Room is missing some essential equipment. There is no hack squat, no barbell tree of fixed barbells, only two pairs of 100 pound plates, only one preacher bench, and the dumbbells only go up to 130 pounds.

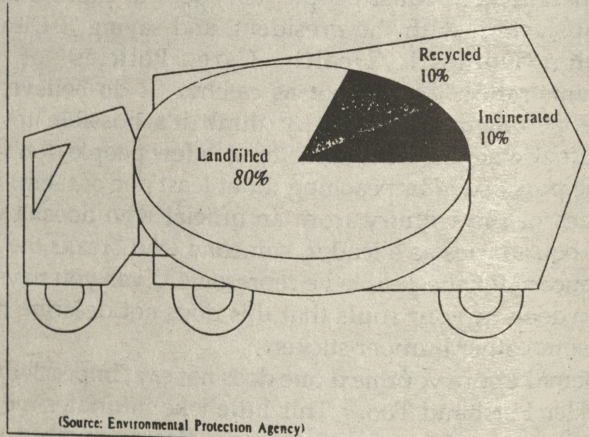
The last I knew, both the resources and the funds were available to make the above mentioned changes.

However, I am quite skeptical, to say the least, that they will ever take place.

Garrett Stepsis

A GREEN PIECE

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The EPA estimates half of our landfills will be closed by 1995. Diminishing landfill space has sent disposal costs skyrocketing in many areas. For instance, Philadelphia ships its trash to MD, VA, and Ohio. Raised garbage disposal rates went from \$20 million to \$44 million.

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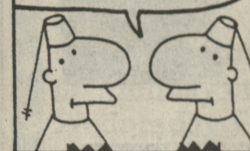
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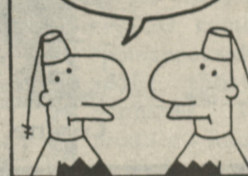
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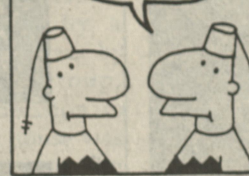
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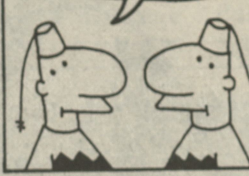
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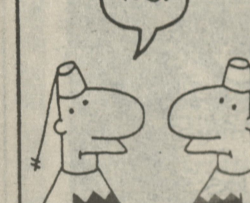
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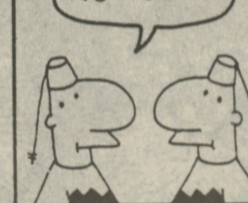
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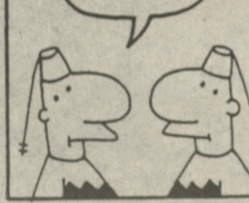
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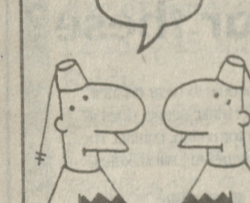
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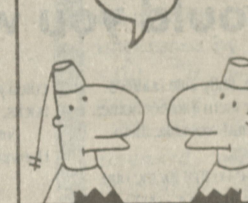
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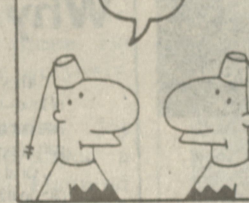
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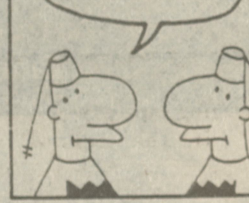
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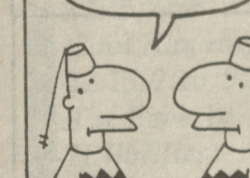
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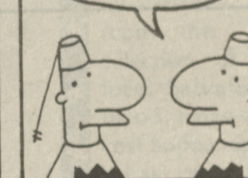
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WHEW. THAT'S A RELIEF.



EXCUSE ME, DID YOU SAY "BREAK UP" OR "MAKE UP"?



The tight top phenomenon

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this strange phenomenon. Perhaps there are some girls who have not yet realized that tight tops may attract some attention and that is why they resort to questioning others about what it is that is so interesting on their bodies. If this is the case, maybe this information will be an eye-opening experience for them.

I am just wondering why someone would choose to expose so little of their brain in exchange for showing so much of her chest. And since those of us here at the Flyer are always longing for responses from students, feel free to write in and let us know how you feel about this observation. Or if you have an idea for an observation you would like discussed, send that in also. Remember, I am not a sociologist or a psychologist, just a people watcher (not a crotch watcher).

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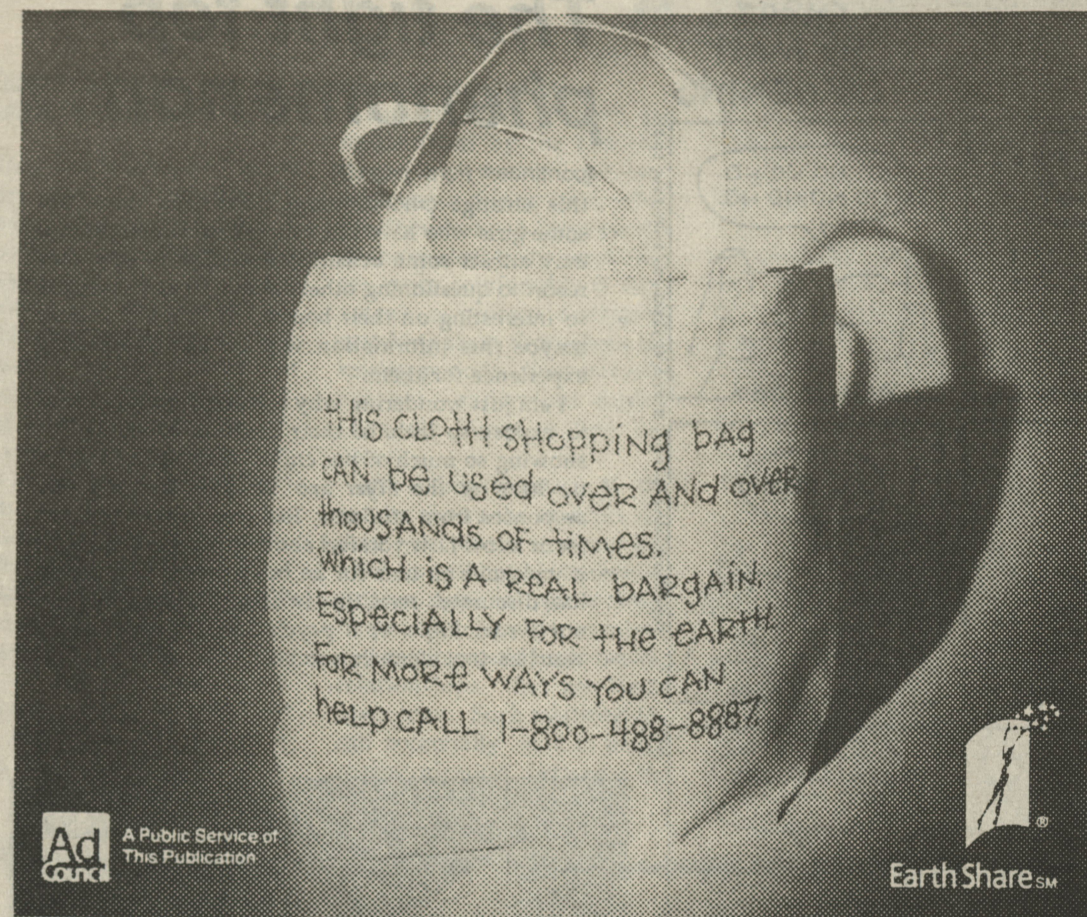
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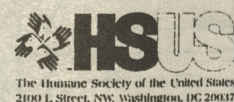
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Age of Innocence:
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Malice:
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Cool Runnings:
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12:30, 7:15, 9:25

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4:00, 7:00, 9:30
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Man Without a Face:
7:15, 9:35
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4:30
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Hard Target:
9:25

Sophanes Haunted House is a success

by Erica Franco, staff writer

This year's Haunted House at SSU came about by a spontaneous decision made by SSU's theatrical group, Sophanes. The decision to produce a haunted house was made by Sophanes only five days before Halloween.

The Sophanes crew produced the Haunted House at Fulton Hall on Oct. 30. Scenes and floor plans for the event were discussed at Sophanes meetings. The group designed the Haunted House for 12 straight hours. They worked from 3:30 pm on Friday, Oct. 29 until 3:40 in the morning.

President Thomas Bellavance, who visited the Haunted House, was impressed by their efforts. He said, "It was exquisitely grotesque."

Member of Sophanes, Joy Baynard, who portrayed a vampiress in the Haunted House, said, "It was a blast. It was a real pain putting things together at the last minute but I had a lot of fun anyway."

Costumes were borrowed from the theaters prop selection or bought from the local Salvation Army. Fake blood, make-up and costumes cost Sophanes, at most, \$70.

Last year Sophanes made \$100 profit from the Haunted

House. This year they earned \$80 "We did pretty well considering the shortened hours due to the massacre rumor at SSU and the rain that

day," said President of Sophanes Phillip Urso.

However, the rain hardly dampened the Sophanes spirits. They did their best to



David Shuh, Sophanes member, performs at the Sophanes Haunted House.

deliver a Halloween scare.

Michelle Solomon, also a Sophanes member, played a ghost in the Black Box. Solomon said, "I think the Haunted House was very successful. We had a few people who were really scared and plenty that were jumpy."

Baynard agreed with Solomon. She said, "I wasn't surprised when a whole lot of kids didn't show up because it wasn't exactly a tame Haunted House. We played down our roles big time at the Children's Show and there were still children whom I thought would lose their bladder control."

The Children's show ran from 2-4 pm and the Adult Show from 5-7 pm. Profits went towards the Sophanes student production which premieres in May.

There are currently 40 Sophanes members on the roster and 20 to 25 active members. Sophanes holds meetings for those students who are involved in and support theatre. The group goes on field trips, views plays in New York City and Washington, D.C., and does anything pertaining to theater.

"You don't have to be a major in Theater to become a member of Sophanes. Every one and anyone is welcome to join," said Urso.

Magician entertains and captivates

by Ali Moyer, staff writer

Halloween is a time for ghosts, goblins and mystical happenings. Therefore, there couldn't be a better time for a magician to appear on campus.

On Oct. 30 Russ Merlin, comedian and magician entertained an audience of over 200.

Seen on *The Tonight Show*, Merlin easily caught the attention of his audience by performing his opening act to wild, upbeat music.

Sponsored by the Salisbury State Program Board, this featured magician enthusiastically performed several detailed tricks.

Sophomore Barkley Schott said, "He arranged his performance in a way that kept his audience in hysterics for the whole show."

With last weekend also being Parent's Weekend,

many parents went simply planning to see a magic show. Little did several select parents know that they would actually become participants in the act.

One father pulled onto the stage spent 15 minutes in the spotlight.

Merlin made sure that a variety of audience members, whether parent or student, participated in his act. He chose out of the audience, a female and a male student and a father to participate in a game.

These participants willingly put on masks without seeing what they even looked like first. The father had on a mask of an older man sticking out his tongue. The female student wore a silly clown mask with a surprised look on its face. The male student wore a mask depicting a dazed and confused looking guy with a bald head.

The object of the game was

to blow up three balloons and sit on them in order to pop the balloons. The first one done is the winner. From the start of the game until the time a winner was declared, the audience watched and laughed, thoroughly enjoying the show.

"It was hilarious to watch these people do funny things with the masks on," said Schott. "That was definitely my favorite part."

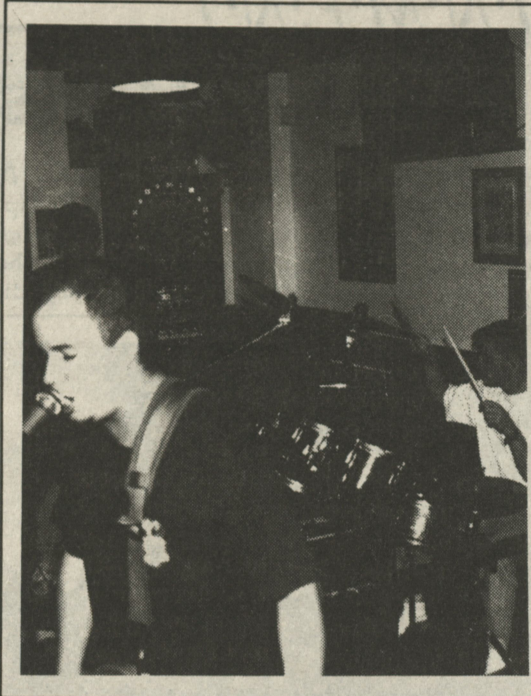
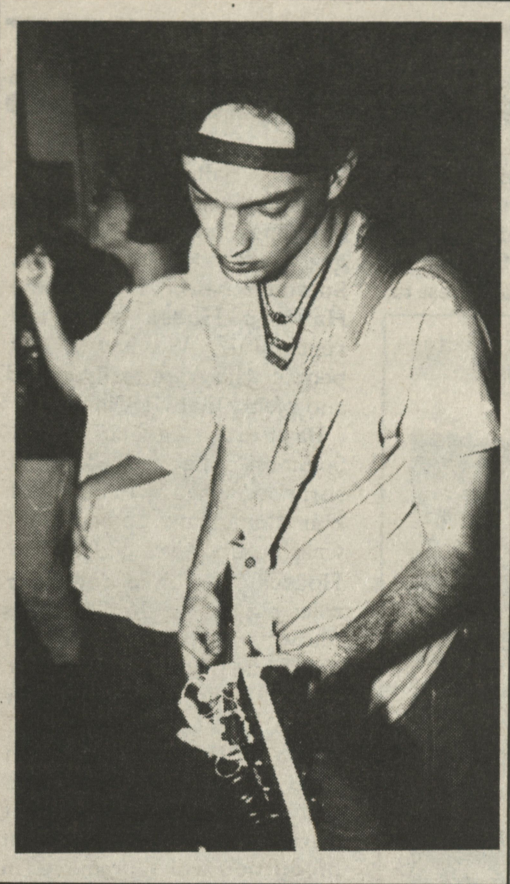
A major part of the show relied on the cooperation of volunteer audience members. Students pulled up onto stage helped keep the audience focused on the show and sitting on the edge of their chairs.

A trick that Merlin performed on his own was amazing. He popped red billiard sized balls up out of his mouth. After bringing up about seven balls, one at a time, Merlin started to pull a ribbon out of his mouth. The



Magician/Comedian performed at SSU on Parents Weekend.

ribbon seemed never ending. If one thing can be said about the show, Schott said it best, "It was definitely not what I expected!"



(left) Damon Fodge and Barb Gallagher of Boondoggle performed with Pete, Dale and Tim (above) of Actionman last Wednesday night at Einsteins.
(photos by Punga)

Barbara-O to Speak

Barbara-O, who plays a leading role in the critically acclaimed film, "Daughters of the Dust," visits the SSU campus November 15-16.

On Monday, November 15, Barbara-O introduces a screening of the film at 7 pm in Devilbiss Hall Auditorium (room 149).

On Tuesday, Nov. 16, from 11 am- 12:20 pm she conducts an acting workshop in Fulton Hall room 203. This is followed by a seminar on cultural diversity with students from SSU's Learning Community from 5:30-6:50 pm in Fulton Hall room 128.

"Daughters of the Dust" is the dramatic portrait of an African-American family on Ibo Landing in the Sea Islands off the coast of South Carolina. Set at the turn of the century, the movie offers a rare opportunity to observe authentic details of the African-American Gullah culture of that period.

The viewing experience is unique because the people brought to these islands were isolated. Gullah people developed intricate cultural expressions of African traditions. In "Daughters of the Dust" audiences see both the links and conflicts between African and African-American traditions as lived by one family on the island.

Furaha Saba of SSU's Communication Arts Department who is coordinating Barbara-O's visit also sees in the portrayal a "fierce determination" which



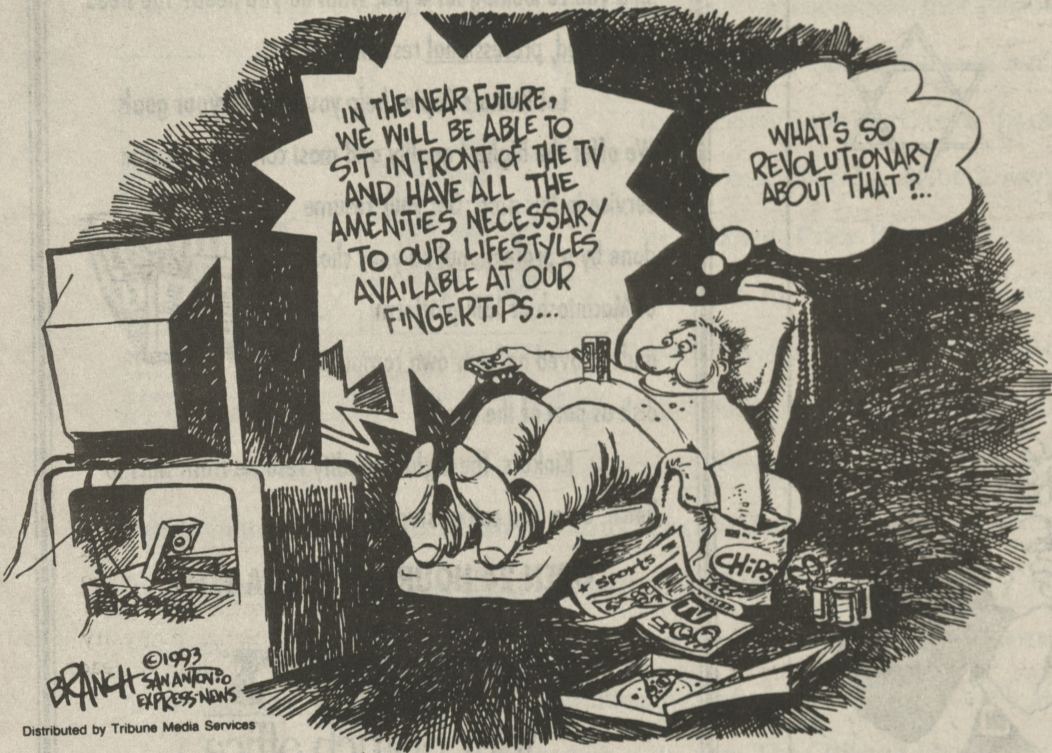
Barbara-O will conduct a workshop at SSU.

arose from the actress' own struggles to integrate African culture and her own beliefs.

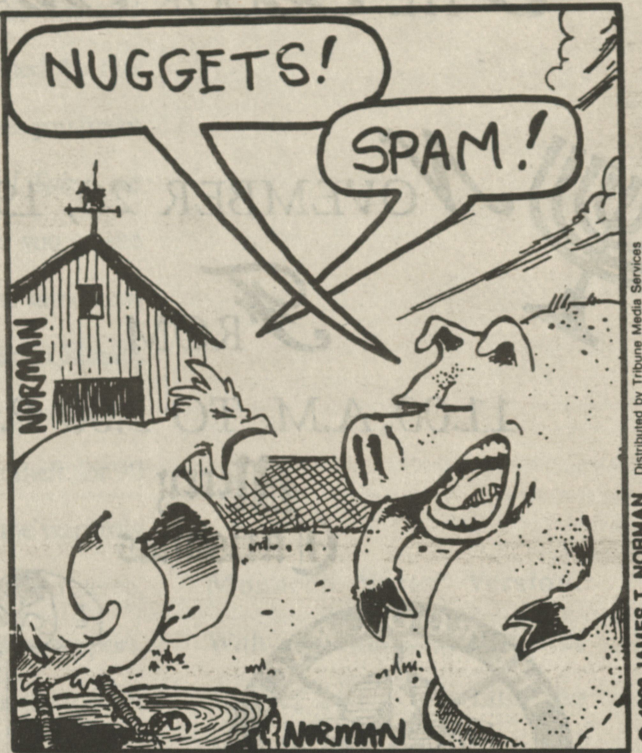
Following the screening Barbara-O will accept questions and answers from the audience. The public is cordially invited to the movie as well as the acting class and cultural diversity seminar. Admission to each is free. Those wishing to participate in the class and seminar, however are asked to make reservations.

Barbara-O's appearance is sponsored by the Fulton School of Liberal Arts Scholar-in-Residence Program. Also participating are the departments of English, Philosophy and Communication Arts, and SSU's Office of Minority Affairs. For more information including reservations, contact the Communication Arts Department at 543-6229.

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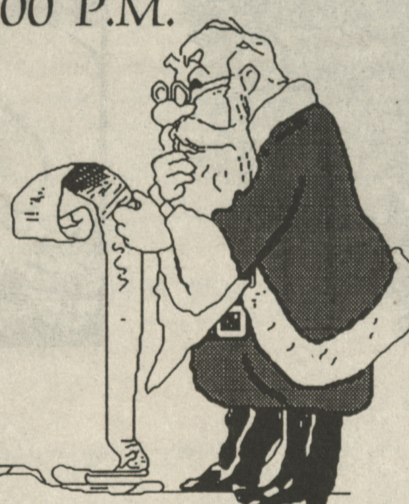
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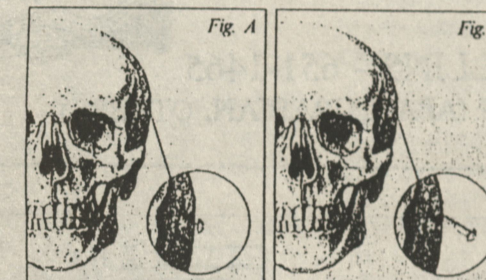
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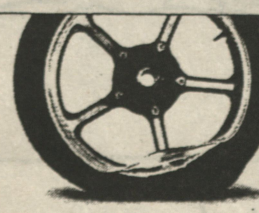
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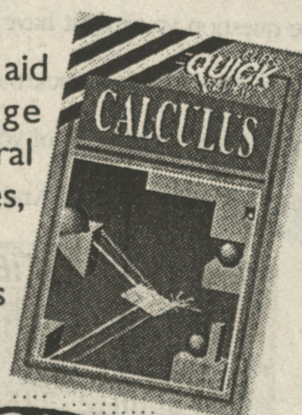
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SPORTS

Rugby team stands at 6-2 with two games left

Josh LeBaron, Sports Writer

The Salisbury State University Rugby Club is having yet another outstanding season.

They have compiled an impressive 6-2 slate with two matches left in the regular season, and the team still has a lot left to prove.

In two weeks the team will face Catholic University in a big match up.

"Catholic beat us 17-15 two years ago and we never really recovered from that loss. There are only a handful of guys still on the team from that loss now, and we want revenge," senior Jojo Benzon said.

Rugby is a game unlike any other in which there are many obscure rules.

In rugby there are two forty minute halves during which the clock never stops. The teams do get a two minute break at halftime.

Also, in rugby one can forget about injury time. If someone gets injured they have one minute to get off the field.

The rugby team consists of the A-side, the B-side and the C-side. Each side is made up

of fifteen players with the A-side identified as the starting fifteen.

Captain Dennis Provencher is the selector in charge of selecting the starting side.

To score points in rugby one must cross the try line and place the ball on the ground. This try is worth five points. After scoring the try, a chance at a conversion is awarded. The ball is brought out 22 meters straight out from where the ball was placed down. If the conversion is good, two points are given.

The only other way to score is when a player drop kicks the ball through the goal post during play for three points.

The team is coached by Dr. Bob Davis, Dr. Craig Schaeffer and Bob Murphy.

"The coaches are great. No one really knows what they are doing when they first step on the rugby field," Benzon said.

The coaches do not just yell commands from the sidelines like your average coach, they put on the jerseys and play for the B-side and C-side.

The SSU rugby team is a team that must live up to great teams of the past. Although

the team has had a bit of a tarnished reputation over the years, they have really come together this semester.

After being told to clean up their act by the university the team has done just that. The phrase "Where tradition is built, not relied upon" is a saying that the team takes to heart and works to make true.

Along with the tradition comes friendships. Benzon said, "Since I've played rugby here I have made the best friends I'll ever need."

He also said, "The team is basically a bunch of friends that get together. Once I saw how close and crazy these guys were I knew that I wanted to be a part of it."

Since the rugby team is a club, anyone can join. "I like playing because there are no pads. It's intense. Also, it combines a couple of sports into one."

The SSU rugby team plays in the fall and the spring. If you would like to be a part of it all you have to do is take the initiative and show up at a practice. Rugby seems to bring together this close knit group of friends in a competitive organized way.

Gull Takes

X-Country teams finish third

Both the men's and women's Cross Country teams placed third in the Mason-Dixon Championships held at cross-state rival Frostburg State University on Saturday, October 30. Freshman Jeff Hankins placed seventh overall with a time of 28:04 to lead all Seagull runners. Matt Piotrowski was 12th at 28:56, while Jon Douglas was 13th. Mary Puderbaugh paced the SSU women with a 15th place finish and a time of 22:20 on the women's 5100 meter course. Rita Leventry finished 19th at 22:26, and Kelly Delp came in 21st with a time of 22:42. SSU will take part in the NCAA Division III Midwest regional competition Nov. 13 in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Football team comes up short

C.W. Post's quarterback Perry Klein passed for 614 yards and seven touchdowns en route to a 58-18 win over visiting Salisbury State University on November 6. The Division II school ups its record to 5-3 while the Sea Gulls drop to 1-8 overall.

At the end of one period of play, the Gulls only trailed 10-3, after Vince Craig booted a 30 yard field goal early in the first half, however, the Professors scored 35 points in the second quarter to put the game out of reach.

Len Annetta connected with Freddy Grant for an eight yard touchdown and Tim Jones recorded a safety to narrow the margin to 45-12 at the half.

Marc Thomas scored the Seagulls only other TD of the day, on a one yard plunge into the endzone.

Annetta and Thomas combined for 296 yards in the air, while, Byron Pugh rushed for 63 yards.

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Pugh plays intricate part on Football team

Mike Beardslee, Sports Writer

This has been a difficult year for the Salisbury State Football Team, but in the midst of their troubles there have been some bright spots.

One such bright spot is the performance of junior running back Byron Pugh, who averages 4.5 yards a carry, and has scored nine touchdowns this season.

Pugh is a graduate of Haddon Township High School in Haddon Township, New Jersey.

He then attended Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where he ran track his freshman and sophomore years and he then picked up football during his second year at the school.

Pugh missed football training camp as a freshman at Moravin, and saw only occasional time as a flanker in

his sophomore year. He did run well in track, even going to nationals in the 4x100



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relay, but he wanted to excel at both sports, so he decided to attend Camden Community College for a year.

During that year he chose to major in Psychology. He also looked carefully at other schools, especially West Chester, Widener and SSU. He says he decided on Salisbury State because, "It has a good academic reputation. Also, I had heard that the football program was in the process of rebuilding, and I wanted to be a part of it."

Pugh gained attention in the Methodist game, when he got his first start and played extremely well.

Unfortunately, he suffered a concussion in the second quarter, and was forced to sit out next week's game against SSU's biggest rival, Frostburg State. "I couldn't stand watching when I knew I should be playing," he said.

He has seen action in every

game since, and has performed well. Pugh said that football is just as much mental as it is physical. "It's like a class; you have to study. It takes 6 days a week if you want to do well."

"I approach football with a perfectionist attitude. I'm not satisfied unless I score every time I get the ball."

Pugh said that he is very

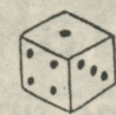
happy with the program and with the school. "The coaches are good, and they want to win as bad as the players do."

Pugh also says that he will run track at SSU. His strengths lie in short distance, such as the 4x100, the 100, and the 200.

He says that he eventually plans to go to graduate school and earn a Masters Degree in Psychology.

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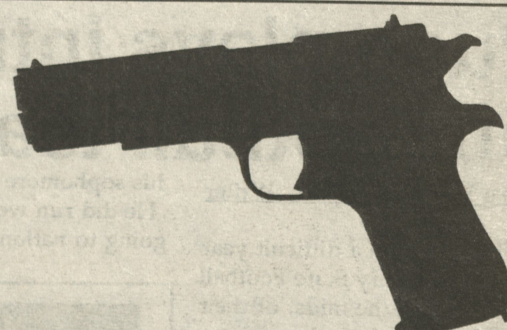
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More information on the foregoing will be available throughout the semester. Check regularly in the Newsletter, Flyer and MAX for details.

Senior Portraits

Senior portraits will be taken

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What Should I Wear???

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Please see your advisor for further information.

Equestrian Club

The next meeting of the Equestrian Club will be held on Wed., Nov. 10 from 7:30 to 8:30 pm in the University Center's Choptank Room. All members and those interested in joining the club are invited. Topics to be covered include the upcoming events listed below and the spring benefit horse show for the Joseph House Village.

Events: Fri., Nov 19- Free tours of the New Bolton Vet Center and Iron Spring Horse Farm
Nov. 26-28- Jumping Clinic
Dec. 5- Long Trail Ride- the Pocomoke Forest

For more information contact the club at SSU Box 3011 or call Sharon Miner at 546-2941 in the evenings.

Program Board

The Program Board is the campus organization which selects, books and advertises the various events you attend on campus. The board is the organization funded by student activities fees, whose purpose is to present a diverse and well-rounded schedule of social, recreational, educational and multi-cultural activities to meet the needs of the university and the community. **Membership on**

a committee is open to all students who are willing to participate.

The office is located in the University Center in Room 226, and the phone number is 543-6197. Please feel free to call during business hours of 8:30 am to 5 pm, Mon.-Fri. Everyone who is interested is urged to attend to come to any of the open meetings on Oct. 26, Nov. 9 & 30 and Dec. 7 at 3:45 in the Program Board Office.

IMA

Next IMA meeting: Tues. Nov. 9, 1993 in Fulton Hall, Room 111 at 3:30 pm.

Our guest speaker will be from the "BIG SIX": L. Denise Burkard, Assistant Director of Recruiting of Arthur Anderson from Washington D.C.

There will also be free pizza!!! For more information, contact Cielo Tanedo 548-4108.

Library Hours

Library hours for Thanksgiving week:

Tues., Nov. 23: 7:45 am - 8pm
Wed., Nov. 24: 8am - 5pm
Thurs. - Sat., Nov. 25 to 27: CLOSED
Sun., Nov. 28: 6pm - midnight

Outdoor Club

The next Outdoor Club trip for the Fall semester will be our annual turkey hike on Nov. 19-21. Preparations are underway in planning the 1994 Montreal/Quebec Ski Trip.

Sign ups will be at the Outdoor Club meeting on Mon., Nov. 15 in the Nanticoke Room A of the University Center.

For additional information contact Wendy Rosen at 6-4392 or Claudine Roussel at 742-5085.

Joseph House Food Drive

The movie *In the Line of Fire* will be shown on Thurs., Nov. 11 at 10:15 pm and on Sun., Nov. 14 at 8pm and 10:15 pm in DH 149. The showing will be a food drive for the Joseph House. Those people who bring food will be eligible to win door prizes like backpacks, bus trips to New York and movie tickets.

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Wesley Foundation

The new Methodist on-campus ministry will meet this Wednesday in the University Center Fireside Lounge from 8:30-9:30 pm.

All are welcome. If you have any questions, contact George Scouten at 860-9225 or Dr. Edward Shaffer in the Chemistry Department.

Christa McAuliffe Teacher Education Award

Applications for the Sharon Christa McAuliffe Memorial Teacher Education Awards are available in the Financial Aid Office. This award is for undergraduates who are interested in teaching in areas of critical shortage, which are: Earth Science; general science; Space Science; physics; and Special Education (most categories). Applicants must have 60 credit hours by the end of the spring semester to be eligible for the 1994-95 academic year. Applicants must have a 3.0 GPA, must be Maryland residents and can be full or part time. Deadline for application is January 7, 1994.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club is selling GRE Study Guides for

the low, low price of \$15.95. This hard cover book covers every subject you need to know. It also includes three practice exams plus score analysis charts to evaluate your strengths and weaknesses. GRE's are necessary for graduate school - buy a book and study hard! If you are interested, contact Juliet at 860-9084.

Also, all members of the Psych. Club please remember to donate a canned good for our adopted family.

Finally, the next Psych. Club meeting will be held on Nov. 10, 7:30pm in the Pocomoke Room! Please attend!

"Get Back In Control" Group Meeting

There will be a meeting for individuals who are interested in reducing their drinking or who have stopped drinking and would like to talk to others who are in the same position. The meetings will be held on Fridays at 1:00 pm in the downstairs of Student Health Services, Room 022 in HH (the old Public Safety Office). The meeting is confidential and private. It is not an AA group or twelve step affiliated, but will be a general discussion of topics of concern for those who wish to gain control over drinking issues. Questions can be directed to Jennifer Berkman at 3-6263.



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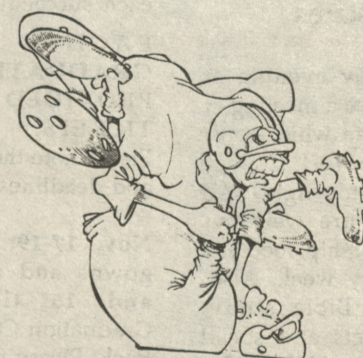
D.J.s from WSUR

When: Friday Night November 12th From 8-10

Where: The Field Behind St. Martins Hall

*Bring canned food for a chance to win prizes!

*If it rains, another location will be designated (keep an eye out).



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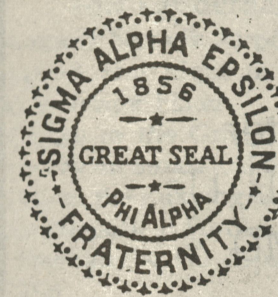
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ΣΑΕ



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Take a look around at all of the homecoming banners, all of them look great. Everyone had much time and effort put into them.

We hope that the SAE's who attended the AST banquet had a great time. We sure missed you guys on brother's retreat. Thanks for the invites AST. Speaking of banquets, SAE's fall banquet is being held this weekend and we hope that all who are attending have a great time.

Well, no sports this week due to the rain, but make sure that you all get to the football game this weekend. It should prove to be the game of the year as SSU takes on Guilford College.

To all those interested... on Nov. 9 "Going Bananas" is being held. Don't miss it as it proves to be another great time.

Anyone interested in going to see Smashing Pumpkins on Nov. 23-24 can call Jim at 546-8303.

We hope Halloween was a

dry experience for most of you. Everyone who showed up at Flip's had a great time meeting new people and staying out of the rain. Anyone who wants to party can contact us through Skeeter "The Social Deity" at 860-5905.

"Ignorance is a gift" - RATM
C-Ya SSU!

ΦΜ



Phi Mu

This past weekend has been an exciting one for our Phi's. They received their big sisters last Thursday. We have some great pairs and I know the big sisters are excited about the new additions to their families!

Our sisters and Phi's ventured out into the mud and had a blast at the fourth annual TKE Halloween party. Thanks guys! We can't wait for the fifth annual. Thanks also to the Pi Lams for their social last Thursday. We definitely want to do it again!

Homecoming weekend is coming up and our chapter will be hosting our Area Collegiate Director, Betsy Plissner, for the day. We will also be having brunch with our Montgomery County Alumni Association.

Have a great week. Until next time...

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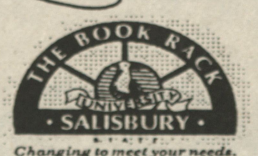
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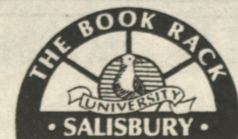
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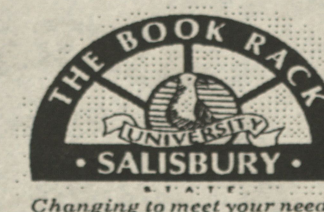
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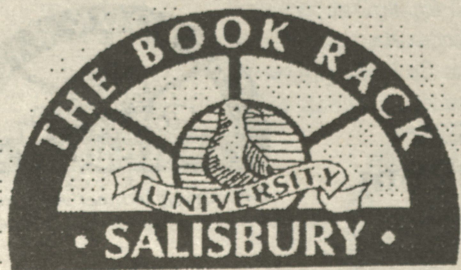


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